

YÄKKÖN KANSAINVÄLINEN YSTÄVYYS

Translation: Long Live International Friendship



DAILY UNIVERSE

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Provo, Utah

Lodge Takes Surprising Victory Even Without Campaign Effort

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI)—Henry Cabot Lodge, America's non-campaigning envoy in Saigon, won New Hampshire's Republican primary from declared candidates Wednesday with an upset victory that thrust him squarely into the GOP presidential race.

Lodge piled up a commanding lead over his nearest rival, Sen. Barry Goldwater, and both left Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller trailing.

But in New York, Rockefeller bowed to Lodge as the winner and urged him to resign his ambassadorial post in Viet Nam so he could enter the White House race on an active basis and debate issues.

AT THAT point, returns from 226 of New Hampshire's 302 precincts gave Lodge 19,636 votes; Goldwater, 14,537; Rockefeller, 12,084; Richard M. Nixon 10,139; Sen. Margaret Chase Smith 1,232; and Harold E. Stassen 881.

In the Democratic balloting, President Johnson rolled up more write-in votes for top spot on his party's ticket than Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy gathered for the vice presidential nomination. This showing avoided any em-

barrassment Johnson might have felt had he trailed Kennedy.

SEN. GOLDWATER said he was "not in the least impressed" by ambassador Lodge's lead in New Hampshire.

The Senator said he still be-

lieved his own candidacy for the GOP nomination had "a whole of a chance" in the country as a whole.

Ambassador Lodge said he will "very carefully consider" his endorsement by the voters.

Joe Narita from Japan illustrates one of the musical instruments used in his country as part of International Week. He is wearing a costume of calico worn in the spring and summer in Japan. The belt is made of silk.

BYU Center of Cultures; New Friendships Formed

by Elaine Goodman

International Editor

"Ua Mau Kae Oka Aina Ika no"—May this land be preserved in righteousness—is the motto of Hawaii, but they apply to all people, and during In-

ternational Week it is especially appropriate.

Like Hawaii, the Y is a meeting place for many cultures and peoples. Here, in the ever present grandeur of the mountains, is the opportunity to make new friendships through the understanding of other peoples and cultures.

WEDNESDAY is International Costume Day, and students with access to them are invited to wear them despite the chilly weather, according to Chairman Sammi Jones.

Also in keeping with the theme of human understanding, a model United Nations will be held Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for all interested students. Delegate registration will be from 7 to 8:30 a.m. in the Smith Family Living Center. The fee is a dollar.

ON THURSDAY the Iranian Club will present a film in the multi-purpose area of the Smith Family Living Center, "Toward Modern Iran."

The purpose of International Week is to promote understanding among the students at the Y. In a world that is crying for human understanding, no man is justified in not being his brother's keeper.

Poetess Edna St. Vincent Millay once wrote, "The world stands out on either side, no higher than the heart is wider, above the world is stretched the sky, no higher than the soul is high."

Now is the time to stretch our souls to their capacity to love and understand people other than ourselves.

America is a land of great accomplishments and even greater promise. Her promise, however, lies not in vast material wealth, but in the wealth of her people. American dreams or falls on the merit of her people. Nations and governments are still composed of people, and people will always determine their own fate by their characters.

Election Question?

A question-answer period will be held for all candidates for ASBYU office Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 328 McKay Bldg., according to Elections Chairman Bill Thomson. Election rules and changes will be clarified.

'Body Elements Eternal' Stresses Church Leader

"There is a difference between salvation and exaltation." This statement summarized the Devotional Assembly address by Elder Eldred G. Smith, Patriarch of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

ELDER SMITH EXPLAINED that "through the Atonement, He who had the power to break the bands of death has made it possible for every human being to be resurrected, or saved . . . Exaltation is extended glory in the Kingdom of God."

The speaker drew an analogy between the scientific research in elements in which he has been involved and the elements of the physical body.

He queried, "Why should we question the resurrection? No matter what is done to our bodies . . . the elements of them are elements of the earth and cannot be destroyed."

ELDER SMITH SAID that exaltation is "being raised above even the perfection of mortality." He also commented that everything in the gospel is intended to open doors for us into the Celestial Kingdom.

Explaining the necessity of marriage, Elder Smith said that all perfect bodies must be able to recreate themselves and that the Priesthood's full benefits must be shared by man with woman.

He also stressed the importance of repentance, saying that it is synonymous with progress.

In conclusion, Elder Smith said that "the first law of heaven is obedience," and admonished his listeners to obey the commandments.

Bulletin

WASHINGTON, (UPI) — The Red Cross said Tuesday night that based on current flood water estimates 10,000 to 15,000 persons will be forced to flee their homes in the Louisville, Ky., area by Friday.

Concert To Be Thursday . . .

Katchen Will Play Beethoven, Bach, Brahms

Julius Katchen, piano virtuoso who began his career at age 11, will appear Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The concert, free to the public, is sponsored by the BYU-Community Concert Association.

He made his debut in 1937 with Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra, launching a three-year career where American orchestras until his father insisted he live a "more normal childhood" until he had finished school.

AFTER MR. KATCHEN'S Phi Beta Kappa graduation from Haverford College he accepted a fellowship in literature from the French government.

He arrived in Paris in 1946 but returned to music, opening the first International UNESCO Festival of Paris with the Orchestre Nationale de la Radiodiffusion in November of that year and has been performing ever since.

THE CONCERT WILL open with "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach, and Beethoven's "Sonata in A flat Major, Opus 119."

Mr. Katchen will then present Franz Schubert's "The Wanderer," Fantasy in C Major, Opus 15.

He will continue the second half of the program with "Waltzes, Opus 39" by Johannes Brahms, "Andante and Rondo Capriccioso" by Felix Mendelssohn and Chopin's "Nocturne in D flat Major."

The concert will conclude with Franz Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 12."

MR. KATCHEN HAS performed in 42 countries and six continents, totaling with 233 orchestras under more than 140 conductors.



Poised for concert with the BYU-Community Concert Ass'n, is Julius Katchen.

Dr. Albert Burke . . . International relations expert.

Albert Burke To Be Speaker

Dr. Albert Burke, scientist, economist and essayist, will speak Thursday's Forum Assembly at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Producer and star of two television programs concerned with exposing the "real dangers of communism" to the public, Dr. Burke has used "A Way of Thinking" and "Probe—With Dr. Albert Burke" to stimulate Americans to think.

PRACTICALLY ALL national and international controversies have been examined on his program.

Considered an expert on Foreign Affairs, Dr. Burke has lived in Russia, China, Germany, Czechoslovakia and Latin America.

He has also spent some time among the American Indians.

He received his Ph.D. in International Relations from the University of Pennsylvania and served as director of graduate studies in conservation at Yale.

A New Series...

Black Muslim Threat

Editor's Note: The following article is the first in a series of three articles on the Black Muslims. The series will explore (1) the history of the group, (2) the basis for its survival, (3) the principles and philosophy of its leader, the founder and (4) the current status of the group. We feel that this should be particularly interesting due to recent developments in the Black Muslim movement and the recent publicity given to boxing champion, Cassius Clay, an alleged member.

I HISTORY

The founder of the Black Muslims was a man who seemed to appear from the cosmos and then disappeared after he had established an organization which would become in many circles an anathema and to a lesser extent the hope, pride, and joy of thousands of Americans.

TO FIND MUCH MUCH about Mr. Farrad Muhammad, the founder of the Black Muslims, is to find a sensitive and hopeless leader. It is sensitive in that Mr. Farrad is a holy personification of a prophet for whom only the most honored and revered phrases may be used.

It is a hopeless task because the information is open to doubt and exaggeration. Even the name of the former "Ali" has been an object of speculation both by religionists and sociologists.

MANY YU WORSHIP him as a prophet call him by the title of Mr. Farrad Muhammad, but still others, recognizing him as a messenger, call him the prophet of Allah in spiritual matters far above the corporeal regions of earth, prefer to call him Mr. F. Muhammad Ali. The distinction is a real one for the name "Ali" signifies a lower rung on the hierarchical ladder on which Muhammad, the great prophet, sits in unshakable glory.

Legend has pictured Mr. Farrad as a peddler of African silks who happened to be in Detroit when great social and religious questions were being asked by the cities' colored element.

He is portrayed as a poor individual going from door to door selling silk wares, however, with more than monetary gain as the absolute motive.

When asked to enter the home of an obviously destitute Negro family, he would put away his African silks and proposed to pull an old book from out of his ragged clothes, and with the reverence and verve of a Mormon missionary, Mr. Farrad would proceed to discourse upon the glories of the Holy Koran.

HE WOULD PREACH the ultimate value of the moral precepts of Allah and with the sharp precision of a skilled surgeon, would proceed effectively to totally alienate the family from their traditional acceptance of Christianity. The Negroes in their ghetto-like hovels upon hearing Mr. Farrad's poignant statements would begin to ask questions—questions which he said were not appropriate to their present state of mind. Mr. Farrad said "... he was here to free the Negroes from the white devils ..."

As Farrad would continue with his discourse, the family would usually become quite uneasy. It was not his speech, a sound of a far off trumpet—a trumpet whose tone was a radiant melody in a totally dark and silent world?

WITH THIS MOMENTARY infuseness of individuality coursing through the Negroes' body, Mr. Farrad would then reach the height of his statement by incalculating in vivid and colorful stories the pristinely glorious history of Black Africa and Asia.

The Bible was an instrument of the white man's illusion of greatness—a vehicle with which the white man had enslaved the Negro because of the white's basic fear of total black supremacy.

At the height of his speech, with the family obviously in a state of pseudo-joy, Mr. Farrad would then quietly close his Koran and ask if his thoughts did not kindle the fire of a once dead but now alive pristine greatness.

The family would humbly kneel and with tears of joy streaming down their cheeks, they would meekly submit that he was the glorious "Ali" so often spoken of within the pages of the Koran.

WITH THIS PERSONAL and emotional approach Farrad built a strong and loyal following. He passed on this legacy to his faithful follower, Elijah Poole, who is now the great prophet "Elijah Muhammad." Elijah's prodigy is a young and dynamic man who has learned all he knows from the great Muhammad. His name is Malcolm X.

The basis for strength evinces a design of duty and courage which are attributes thoroughly imbued within the Black Muslim, and, therefore, has its roots in the story of Mr. Farrad. What are some of the strengths of the Black Muslims?

All About Finland ...

Land Of Thousands Of Lakes

With about 60,000 lakes dotting the countryside and with about 80,000 islands lying along its rocky shores the Finns often refer to their country as the "land of thousands of lakes."

LOCATED in northern Europe, Finland is a country of lakes, swamps and forests. The country has few natural resources excepting the timber which covers two-thirds of the land and upon which most of the country's industry and trade is based.

With about four of every ten Finns depending upon agriculture they have built a modern indus-

trial civilization with a high standard of living.

HELSINKI, the capital city, is the center of trade, culture and education.

The literature of Finland is rich in poetry and myth. Famous as a country of athletes the Finns enjoy skiing, speed skating, swimming and gymnastics.

FINNISH and Swedish are the two official languages of the Finnish people, 96 percent of which belong to the Evangelical Lutheran Church.

ampus Comment and

Perennial Problem: Pornography, Censorship

Dear Editor,

The "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" controversy, against "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" has recently appeared in Campus Comment raises a perennial problem, that of pornography and censorship. To the would-be censor, the issues always seem extremely clear. But he inevitably gets trapped in his own pit.

Perhaps, having got rid of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" he returns to the library and again finds quite a commotion among the students. He plugs into their channel and finds himself at the beginning of Act II of "Romeo and Juliet." What does he hear? Rank lowliness! Fun being made of sex! Horrified, he switches to another channel, only to hear Hamlet carrying on an extremely indecent conversation with Ophelia. Appalled, he takes another look at Shakespeare's collected works. Although the idiom is different, he finds that "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" is hardly more sex-obsessed than "Measure for Measure," "Cleopatra," "Shakespeare's Sonnets," "The Canterbury Tales," "The Divine Comedy," "Tom Jones," and of course "The Catcher in the Rye."

So no one is reading anything less than the scriptures. But wait! To our censor's dismay, the consumers of pornography are undeterred. The sexual escapades of Lot and Judith and David supply these lost when Tennessee Williams was cast into outer space and his erotic imagery in the Song of Solomon and the poems of the banned beat poets look rather pale. Should students in a school with the

standards of BYU read the Old Testament?

The great imaginative geniuses of the past, who have wrestled with man's dilemmas, the ambiguities of his nature, the sunshine and shadow of his psyche, have had to confront sex if they were to confront life. Sometimes the confrontation has been sublime and sometimes ridiculous, sometimes noble and sometimes debased because man himself is sublime, ridiculous, noble and debased. "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" is an abusive drama, the product of a creative intelligence that has asked awkward questions and found embarrassing answers. It is not the whole of human experience, but as a whole it is a vital experience relevant to the human condition. Unfortunately there will always be those who only comprehend the dirty words. "Who's Afraid?" rather than the power of the whole, just as there will always be those who only remember the bawdy suggestions of the Nurse and the lascivious jokes of Mercutio in "Romeo and

Nasty, Little Thing

Dear Editor:

Directed to Mr. Davis:

I cannot be happy with your parodying of that nasty little thing you found in the listening library. A number of students now will undoubtedly make it a point to hear and actually absorb the unholy display of trash you mentioned. And perhaps go on to find "Don Juan in Hell" (Shaw), and greater evil! Isen! Shakespeare! Well, your point isn't even valid since many lovable people find these awesome bits of literature stimulating, even refreshing.

And it simply reflects badly on the BYU studentbody for its members to "discover" and carry such homemade cesspools.

Finally, what do I intend to do about it? Keep on listening? I suppose. Thanks for your advice but not your 'righteous indignation'.

David L. Kent

Juliet." But why should we do to the emotionally mature it power and inspire the imagination force of these imaginative creations because there are the who would pervert even "The Fall" into an object of level of relation or because there are the whose hysterical evangelism, itself a disguised symptom of perdition? The problem is one with the standards of BYU great.

Byron Gassm

Who's Afraid?

Dear Editor:

Who is afraid of Virginia Woolf? Certainly not mature university students interested in contemporary theater. Perhaps if Mr. Davis had listened to the cassette play he would have found that "fun being made of sex" was not the purpose of play; it was. Whether reading two pages of a novel, or dipping into minutes of a play midstream amounts to the same. One can not fairly give a review without being familiar with material.

The review by Mr. Davis "Gross profanity! Rank obscenity and lewdness! Fun being made of sex" does not agree with reviews given "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" by New York critics who seemed to hear more than "dirty words." Let me quote one such review:

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" is the most shattering drama I have seen since "Long Day's Journey into Night." On the last night when the play was over, the audience was so full of tears that they were almost blind. It is a play that is placed high among the portable masterpieces of the modern age. It is a masterpiece.

—Richard B. Sewall, Jr., New York Times

Lambert D. Holm

Pluck It Out

Dear Editor:

Pluck it out. A paraphrase offend the

Pluck it out.

Richard Williams

Lynn Shurtliff

David Kornalewski

Student Began Skiing At Three

by Lavina Fiddling
Campus Editor

He started skiing when he was three but hasn't skied for three winters and he left Finland at age 13.

He is Seppo Korhela, a sophomore in mechanical engineering originally from Vaasa, Finland. His family is now living in Vancouver, British Columbia.

SEPO was born 300 miles north of the Arctic Circle at Petsamo on the Gulf of Bothnia, where the Arctic Ocean It was "annexed" after World War II by Russia for its strategic deposits.

The 6-foot 2-inch sophomore describes himself as "not very interesting." He thinks he would like to stay here in spite of finding the "sauna," a Finnish steam-bath that involves a roll in the snow between sessions in the

"The corners and the top shelves are the steamiest," he said sardonically.

LEFT FULLBACK on BYU's undefeated Soccer Team, he describes its progress dubiously as "great." I guess, he remarked that the best place to hit a ball with your head is "right along the baseline."

He is not a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and came to BYU because his older sister Kaisa broke the ice here. She came from Finland to go to high school in Bountiful, Davis County, living with a family that "sort of adopt-

ed us." His younger sister Leena is now going to high school with the same family.

SEPO WOULD like to go back to Finland "for about 10 years" with the engineering firm that hires him after graduation (Hail) don't consider me a foreigner settled down in the U.S. either. They say, "You're not Finnish. You're an American."

Seppo feels that International

Week will help American students find out more about other countries and says that he, personally, has been accepted by

"The guys in my dorm (Taylors Hall) don't consider me a foreigner. They say, 'You're not Finnish. You're an American.'"



Although he hasn't skied since he left Finland three years ago, Seppo Korhela demonstrates his skills which he began learning at the age of three. He wants to stay here although he misses his homeland steam-baths.

Sight Of 'Vicious' Oswald Pushed Ruby Over Brink

DALLAS, (UPI)—The sight of Lee Harvey Oswald looking angry and vicious like a rat, "a Communist" sent brain-beattered Jack Ruby over the brink of sanity and into an uncontrollable seizure, defense psychiatrists said today.

TO THIS DAY, the defense's air witness testified, the slayer of the accused assassin had no feeling of guilt because he did not know what he was doing.

Dr. Manfred Guttmacher of Baltimore spent four hours on the stand, much of it under determined cross-examination. He was testifying unshaken, when court

"I THINK this man was a mental cripple," he said "carrying on his shoulders an insupportable emotional load and, to use the vernacular, he cracked under it." Guttmacher and Dr. Martin Orvaschel, a neuropsychiatrist from the University of Texas Medical School, gave this picture of the man they are trying to save from the electric chair.

He had a childhood burdened with a drunken father and a mother who went to a mental institution.

"HE WAS beaten on the head twice, injured his head in a fall and in an auto accident, and struck his head while ice skating.

"Either from injury or from encephalitis (sleeping sickness) he has 'psychomotor epilepsy,' a severe form of the ailment causing blackouts and rash emotional behavior.

"HE FELT, according to Guttmacher, "that he was a traitor" when he killed Oswald and he was angered at the thought of "such a vile man"

as Oswald being father of two children.

Presenting the key defense argument, Guttmacher said Ruby did not know right from wrong when he pulled the trigger.

AS THE afternoon session began, Defense Attorney Melvin Belli gave an indication of the importance he attached to the Baltimore psychiatrist's testimony.

"We'll either make it or break it this afternoon," he said. "Guttmacher gave Ruby's version of what happened that Sunday morning in the city jail basement, this way:

"He had a very striking expression on his face. He looked cunning and vicious, like a rat. I thought he looked like a communist."

"We do anticipate that the defense will bring out the

Washington, (UPI)—The Senate dined through its second day on Tuesday on whether to debate the civil rights bill. A Mississippi Democrat, John C. Stennis, denounced the bill's public accommodations section as unconstitutional, unwise and punitive.

A New York Republican, Kenneth B. Keating, urged early and late sessions to speed senate action.

ALL SIGNS pointed to days of talk ahead as Southerners pressed their slow-down campaign. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., told reporters his colleagues might talk for 10 days or more alone on his motion to call up the bill for floor debate.

"I hope it will be carried on at a high level and that we will be able to bring this issue to a head."

SEN. RICHARD B. Russell, D-Ga., commander of the small but well-organized band of Southern foes of the bill expressed hope that the bill's supporters would "control the floor for blood and battle for a day or two."

Soon after Sen. Keating pleaded for a faster pace, Sen. Stennis began a lengthy tirade against the section providing equal access to most privately owned lodgings, eating establishments and places of amusement.

This public accommodations section, Stennis said, "tramples ruthlessly upon the most sacred

Civil Rights Drones On

and fundamental rights of the majority." He claimed it would require herds of Federal attorneys, investigators and marshals to enforce, and would offer businessmen the choice of bankruptcy or surrendering their constitutional rights.

Truman, Lady Bird Represent U.S. At Royal Funeral

WASHINGTON, (UPI)—Former President Harry S. Truman and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson flew to Athens Tuesday to represent the U.S. at the State funeral of King Paul of Greece on Thursday.

THE FIRST Lady carried two gift packages wrapped in gold ribbon and personal messages of "sympathy and hope" from President Johnson to the widow, Queen Frederika, and her son Constantine, the new king.

By coincidence, the day of the funeral marks the 17th anniversary of the Truman Doctrine offering aid to Greece in her post-war, communist-inspired civil war.

While in Athens, the former chief executive will observe the first time a \$100,000 statue of himself erected in May, 1963, by the American Hellenic Educational and Progressive Association.

His president, John Plumides of Charlotte, N. C., is a member of the American funeral delegation.

Kennedy To Quit After Election Plans: Veep? Lecturer? Run?

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Some Democrats have pushed Kennedy as a possible vice-presidential running mate for Johnson this fall. Kennedy cutely tried to discourage a late-burgeoning view in campaign in the New Hampshire presidential preference primary.

EARLY RETURNS showed Johnson had polled some write-in votes in the Democratic primary, but none showed for Kennedy. Johnson has made it clear he will choose his own running mate after the Democratic convention next August, and he has refrained from speculating with his choice might be.

Camodia Seeks Arms From Reds

PHNOM PENH, CAMBODIA, (UPI)—Cambodia, which has rejected further U.S. military aid, dispatched a top-level military mission to Communist China and the Soviet Union Tuesday to negotiate purchases of arms and equipment ranging from jet fighters to sub-machine guns.

THE DE-OFFICIAL mission, headed by Cambodia commander-in-chief Lt. Gen. Lon Nol, left for Peking via the Laotian capital of Vientiane. The members planned to spend 20 days in Communist China before going to the Soviet Union.

U.S. Protests Downing Of Unarmed A.F. Jet

WASHINGTON, (UPI)—The United States Tuesday night protested Russia's "precipitous" shooting down of an unarmed Air Force jet over East Germany and urged the Soviet Union to return the three crew members who bailed out.

THE PROTEST, delivered orally to Georgi M. Kornienko, Minister-Counselor of the Soviet Embassy, expressed regret that the plane "became lost and inadvertently crossed" into East German territory.

While it was known that the crew of the reconnaissance bomber parachuted, neither State or Defense Department officials knew whether the three men landed safely.

U.S. OFFICIALS told newsmen there was no doubt that the 600-mile-an-hour jet was shot down.

Kornienko had no comment for newsmen about the protest.

The United States urgently requested that Russia direct its authorities in East Germany to return the crew and the plane's wreckage.

THE AIR FORCE said the RB-66 was believed shot down near the central Berlin corridor, the main Allied air lead heading from West Berlin to isolated West Berlin. The corridor is 20 miles wide and—For Allied aircraft—only 10,000 feet high.

Five years ago the Russians forced down to 10,000 feet a series of American planes that tried to go higher than that through the corridor.

Turks Out As Greeks Take Over

NICOSIA, CYPRUS, (UPI)—New fighting flared in a half-dozen places as Greek Cypriots appeared to be near total control of the island they share with a Turkish Cypriot minority.

UNITED NATIONS Secretary General Thant warned the fighting could provoke Turkish intervention. Turkish fleet units are massed north of Cyprus.

About 900 Turkish Cypriots inhabit the village of Tremboles, which rests in the Kyrenia hills between the major Turkish Cypriot stronghold in St. Hilarion Castle. There are no British troops there.

GREEK CYPRIOTS attacked and forced the surrender of Turkish Cypriots at the village of Nalla in the Troodos Mountains in South central Cyprus and became Turkish resistance at the northern village of Kazanli.

The shattered city of Paphos, its once proud minarets shattered by bazooka shells and mortars, was tensely quiet under a cease-fire negotiated in the port city by British peace force commander Gen. Mike Carver.

DIPLOMATS HERE said the Greek Cypriots were well on their way to total domination of the island and that only a Turkish intervention could prevent the rout.

Turkey has threatened to intervene under the 1960 treaties giving Cyprus independence and making Turkey, Greece and Britain guarantor powers. Turkey warned officially yesterday that continued fighting would lead to Turkish intervention. Greece has warned that it would take counter-measures.

Toasted In Champagne Elizabeth Has Another Boy; 3 For England

LONDON, (UPI)—Queen Elizabeth II gave birth Tuesday night to her fourth child, a boy. The infant prince will be third in the line of succession to the British throne.

Both the 37-year-old Queen and her baby were reported doing well following the delivery in Buckingham Palace.

CROWDS GATHERED outside the place broke into cheers at the news of the birth. The crowd, mostly women, had started gathering as word spread that the physicians had been summoned to the palace.

PRINCE PHILIP exclaimed after the birth, "I am delighted." Members of the Royal household drank a toast in champagne to the new prince.

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Kornienko had no comment for newsmen about the protest.

The United States urgently requested that Russia direct its authorities in East Germany to return the crew and the plane's wreckage.

THE AIR FORCE said the RB-66 was believed shot down near the central Berlin corridor, the main Allied air lead heading from West Berlin to isolated West Berlin. The corridor is 20 miles wide and—For Allied aircraft—only 10,000 feet high.

Five years ago the Russians forced down to 10,000 feet a series of American planes that tried to go higher than that through the corridor.

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Dressed in a "Dirndl" (skirt), a "mieder" (top) and a "Schürze" (apron) is Trudy Sievert, a junior majoring in German from Schong, East Germany. This costume is worn by the women in Germany for dancing, festivals, and regional festivals.



Chester Cluff, a graduate student from Salt Lake City and returned missionary from Finland is shown here in the everyday native dress of a Lapplander. The outfit is made of navy blue wool with a felt design border of red and yellow. The costumes worn by the women are much brighter but quite a bit the same according to Chester. Photo by Richard Wilson.

In Foreign Lands...

Costumes May Vary

Clothes to you may just be a worry of what you are going to wear to school every morning or the worry of keeping your shirt the right length.

However, as we take a look at clothes throughout the world we find them to be an array of colors and materials. Many of the styles throughout the world have been adopted by Americans.

HAWAIIAN WOMEN relax at home in muumuu patterned after "Mother Hubbard" dresses which were made for the native women by early women missionaries.

A fitted muumuu with a train is called a hokou. Men in Hawaii wear aloha shirts which are patterned sport shirts with the tails outside their trousers.

A KIMONO, a long loose robe of cotton or silk tied at the waist with an obi, is the traditional dress of Japan. Girls and young women wear bright colored kimonos while older women wear gray, brown or black ones. Boys sometimes wear light checkered kimonos.

As for you fellows who complain about the spilt heels worn by American girls, just think of what the Japanese men put up with.

WOODEN SANDALS built on a pair of two or three inch blocks are worn by Japanese girls. Tabis are sometimes worn. They are the spilt toed sock.

Americans have borrowed the spilt toed sock to wear with thongs.

IN THE RURAL areas of West Germany women wear long, full-gathered skirts or embroidered jumpers. Blouses are white with puffed sleeves pulled in at the wrist and above the elbow. An apron of ruffled white or some gay color is worn over the skirt. Little German boys wear short straight pants held up by broad embroidered bands. Girls wear aprons that almost cover their dresses.

So as you can see, clothes have personalities. They have the personalities of long tradition, romance and countries.

Ruby's Intelligence Reported Very High

DALLAS, (UPI)—Jack Ruby is more intelligent than 73 per cent of the population of the United States, a psychologist who examined him testified yesterday.

The psychologist, Dr. Roy Schafer of Yale University, said Ruby has an intelligence quotient (IQ) of 109, putting him in the upper 27 per cent of the population.

BYU Campus Tops Kansas In Foreign Student Enrollment

BYU—The International Campus! However, we don't have a corner on the foreign students studying in the United States. The University Daily Kansan recently reported that the number of countries represented on their campus has reached an all-time high of 74—BYU has 64.

The total number of foreign students at the University of Kansas is less than the number registered at BYU. There are about 750 here compared to their 418.

BYU is ahead in several other areas. For instance, the Kansan said they no longer have a student from Kenya, a country that is represented on our campus.

Most foreign students at the University of Kansas come from countries long represented including India, Taiwan, Germany, Canada, Hong Kong, Iraq, Costa Rica, Iran, Korea, the Philippines and Venezuela.

Canada is represented by the most foreign students at BYU. Students from the Far East would come next and those from Iran third according to Ariel S. Ballif, Director of Foreign Students.

Both schools have students from such countries as Viet Nam.

Third Stake Slates Semi-formal Dance

The Third Stake Gold and Green Ball will be held Saturday in the East Gym of the Smith Fieldhouse at 8:30 p.m.

The theme of this dance is "Garden in the Rain" and will feature the music of Bart Shaddock's Orchestra. The dress for this event is semi-formal. Refreshments will be served to those who attend.

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Grigori Chukhrai's

"BALLAD OF A SOLDIER"

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Winner of "Best Film"
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184 Jesse Knight Bldg. - 5:00 & 7:30 p.m.

Focus on Sports

Thinking Of Diamonds...

by Stan Hodge, Sports Editor

The season's changed. Spring is here; the grass is riz; I wonder where da burdies is; the burd is on the wing, but that's absurd, the wing is on the burd! Believe it or not, even with all this white stuff on the ground, the baseball season's here.

And with the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to that which the girls have been thinking about all year long—namely diamonds, baseball diamonds. It'll be a year of "ifs." "If" the Mets could win the pennant even on second thought maybe they couldn't even do it then, but anyone else could.



Mr. Hodge

This'll Be His Big Year

Both major leagues are lined up with candidates for "comeback of the year" honors. Men like Frank Lary and Vern Law will be coming back into form any day now according to spring training reports. . . but then it seems that we heard that last year and the year before too.

They're all but crowded out this year by newcomers like Ernie Banks, Frank Robinson, and Bob Purley, to the "comeback" list. If all the comebacks should live up to preseason rumors the baseball world is in for an earth-shaking experience, with more records falling than most of us ever knew existed.

Speaking of Records

It's not likely, however. Most of the comeback campaigns are more publicity than reality. In years past clubs came up with new "Ty Cobbs," "Babe Ruths" but both have secured a reasonably safe niche in baseball history. Thus comebacks are safer.

But speaking of records, many of the records aren't the sacred cows that many sportswriters and fans believe them to be. I remember an article in a popular sports magazine a few years back entitled "One Record They'll Never Break." Quoting from that article, "... but there is one record which should defy baseball players for generations to come—Ty Cobb's modern mark of 96 stolen bases, set in 1915."

The article was written between the 1959 and '60 seasons, shortly after Luis Aparicio, the speedy White Sox shortstop, amazed the baseball world in 1959 by stealing 56 bases. But that was before Maury Wills . . . that record wasn't untouchable after all.

To Prove The Point

To prove the point I'm trying to make, a quarter of a century ago Brutus Hamilton of the University of California prepared a chart of track events outlining the "Ultimate of Human Effort." Having served as an Olympic coach, he spoke with the voice of authority.

The track and field world was agast at his hold-oness. Virtually all his ultimates of that time were deemed so fantastic as to be beyond approach. But of the 18 events in which he set performance goals, the athletic world has now flashed by all but three—the 100-meter sprint, the broad jump and the hop, step and jump.

The International Amateur Athletic Federation, the world governing body of track and field, drew up a list of qualifying standards of the 1964 Olympic games in Tokyo. They make the head spin. Some of these qualifying standards are beyond Hamilton's ultimates. So amazing has been the advance that very few Olympic champions before 1964 could qualify on their winning performances for a place in the 1964 games. Evidence is mounting that there are no such things as "ultimates" in athletics. Records will be broken as long as man remains to break them.

Here's How They'll Finish, Maybe

Getting back again to major league baseball. The Daily Universe Sportstaff got together and picked their favorites for the fast approaching campaign. Here is the composite picture:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

- 1—Los Angeles
- 2—Milwaukee
- 3—St. Louis
- 4—San Francisco
- 5—Cincinnati
- 6—Philadelphia
- 7—Chicago
- 8—Pittsburgh
- 9—Houston
- 10—New York

AMERICAN LEAGUE

- New York
- Minnesota
- Chicago
- Detroit
- Baltimore
- Los Angeles
- Cleveland
- Kansas City
- Boston
- Washington

Braves, Twins No Pushovers

As I said this is a composite picture of our opinions. I personally pick Milwaukee to finish on top in the National League. I'll admit bias, hailing from the center of America's Dairyland, but they look good to me—on paper at least.

Their major trade last winter, getting Felipe Alou and Ed Bailey from the Giants for Del Crandall and Bob Shaw should be the key to their improvement. Bailey will add tremendous strength to the Braves' bench. And Alou will make a world of difference in centerfield—he's no slouch at the plate either. This will leave the Braves with Matthews in left, Alou in center, and Aaron in right . . . a formidable lineup on anybody's team—if only their pitching can hold out.

Team Spirit
Y Hoopsters
Victory Key

Many things can go into a basketball road trip that can either make it or break it for a team.

TAKE THE NEW Mexico-Wyoming trip for instance. There were a few things, some psychological and some physical that the BYU fans wouldn't know about unless they experienced them.

Physical things might include the fact that some of the members of the team and a coach developed a case or two of the flu. Bill Blumenthal was probably the worst hit, he wasn't able to suit up for the game at Albuquerque because of the illness.

PSYCHOLOGICAL things one might include are the fans of a home team and the retreating away from home.

The fans. It's anyone's guess of what goes on in the mind of a player when there are perhaps only 50 people in the whole stadium who would like to see him win.

Take the ones at New Mexico. They seemed to boo at everything and a couple of Lobo rooters had to be de-coated and thrown out. Some might say that they were giving the coaches a "bad time." That's putting it mildly, one of the fans was almost knocked rather than thrown out.

ANOTHER rule of thumb to follow is that all refereeing is bad but that away from home is bound to be the worst ever seen.

Wyoming was a little different story, partly because the Brigham Young team went it seemed that the decisions made in the game didn't count too much against BYU.

ONE OF THE only things that can help a team win on the road is its spirit. This is one of the characteristics of all Brigham Young University's teams. The Basketball team being no different, the players sparked each other both on and off the playing floor.

By their conduct it's hard to imagine that they ever lost a basketball game the whole season. The reason being, they cared about what they did.

Provo High Cagers
Scuttle South 5
In 'A' Tournament

Salt Lake area basketball teams and the door on two of the three Region Five teams entered in the Class A state tournament (lower bracket) which started Tuesday in the Smith Fieldhouse.

PROVO WAS the only local five to make the victory lane, as the Bulldogs fought off a strong South Cub rally to win, 68-62. Three Bulldogs scored in double figures with Jones hitting for 18, followed by Wright with 15, and Rees, a 6-5 sophomore, with 13. Five led the losers with 14 points.

The strong Bingham Miners, winner of their division, completely demolished Payson, third place finisher in Region Five, 66-48. Payson was never in the contest as the Miners held a 19-8 lead at one point early in the game. Bingham and Provo, as a result of their victories, will meet in Wednesday's feature game.

EAST'S LEOPARDS, another conference champion, held on in the closing moments to whip Granger, 63-53. Coupled with Murray's upset over Springville, 67-63, behind the sharpshooting of Jerry Bronsal, Region Five had somewhat of a dismal showing.

TODAY'S FAIRINGS

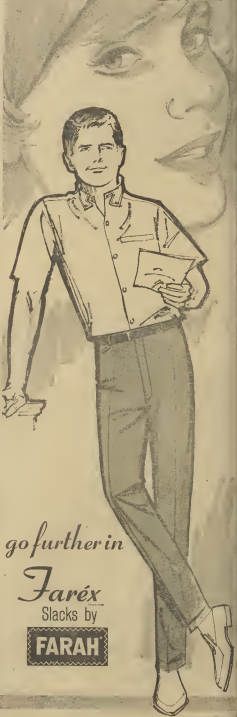
- 3 p.m.—Springville vs. Granger
4:40 p.m.—East vs. Murray
4 p.m.—South vs. Payson
8:40 p.m.—Provo vs. Bingham

Universe

SPORTS

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Woman Babysits One Million Dollars

by Charles Nacos
Feature Writer

If there were a Belle of the Y contest for enthusiasm and love for BYU, it would have been won by MacCene Grimmer, payroll supervisor in the Payroll Dept. at the Smoot Administration Bldg.

Mrs. Grimmer started working at the Physical Plant in the old North Bldg. In 1951, moved to the Treasurer's Office as secretary to the Treasurer, and finally moved over to the Payroll Office. She is responsible in seeing that over one million dollars a month in wages is paid out to working students, fulltime staff, and faculty—president to custodian.

In 1954 there were 1,521 persons employed by the university. In Feb. 1964 there were a total of 4,721 checks given out. Just to show the large turnover in personnel, there were 8,043 W-2 forms sent out in 1963.

MRS. GRIMMER indicated that a lot of the \$1 million payroll finds itself in the pockets of the Provo merchants, and that it contributes greatly to the Provo economy.

"I've got the best job on campus," commented Mrs. Grimmer. "Every new faculty member that comes to BYU has to be cleared here, and this gives me the opportunity to get acquainted with all of them. Some of them have become very close friends."

SHE WARNED up to the subject of BYU and its unique qualities.

"People talk about the honor system in the classes! Well, sometimes we'll make a mistake and give a student too much money on his check. He'll usually come back and tell us about our mistake, saying that he could use the money but that it wouldn't be right to keep it. I'm thrilled by the honesty of these students!" she exclaimed.

Two daughters of Mrs. Grimmer's have attended this university and a third will be coming next year. Another daughter graduated from Washington State and still another is on a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in New Zealand.

Mrs. Grimmer sympathetically added that "it has been somewhat of a disappointment for my husband," because the one sure "Dick would have liked to have at least one boy."

HER HUSBAND played on the varsity basketball team years ago when he was attending as a student here. They have had the same seats to the basketball games ever since the Smith fieldhouse was completed.

Mrs. Grimmer is currently president of the YWMA in the East Sharon Stake, and Sunday School organist in her ward.

SHE HAS nothing but praises for Kiefer B. Sauls, the University treasurer, for whom she works. "I have never seen him mean or cross with anyone since I've been here," she added admiringly.



Something new under the sun? No, just the unimpeachable university payroll for payroll supervisor MacCene Grimmer and her two assistants, Faye Ward, left, and Zella Street. Photo by LeGrand Seelberg

Extra In Series ...

Mathematics Professor Will Lecture

Franklin A. Graybill, professor of Mathematical Statistics and Director of the Statistical Laboratory at Colorado State University, will speak at a special lecture Wednesday, 181 Knight Bldg. at 4:10 p.m.

ATTENDANCE at this lecture can count in place of a missed lecture in the regular Executive Lecture Program.

Dr. Graybill received his Ph.D. from Iowa State University and is a consultant for Standard Oil of New Jersey.

THE UTAH chapter of the American Statistical Association will conduct the lecture along with its opening meeting.

Dr. Graybill is presently the representative-at-large for the American Statistical Association, on the Executive Committee of the Biometrics Society, and is a Cooperating Editor of the Annals of Mathematical Statistics.

General linear models and sample size problems are Dr. Graybill's main research interests. He has also authored two books.

The next Executive Lecture will be held on March 17 at 4 p.m. according to Professor Harold Milner, chairman of the series.

Young Cat Wanted Any Color Will Do

The following were listed in the "unclassifieds" of Antioch College paper, Yellow Springs, Ohio.

WANTED: a kitten any color but less than two months old.

WANTED: Info on black-market exchange of foreign currencies. LOST: White gold wedding band. Initials and date on inside. Small reward offered.



Now, a cotton sock that stays up as late as you do

Kick up your heels in the new Adler Shape-Up cotton sock. Nothing gets it down. The indomitable Shape-Up leg stays up and up and up in plain white, white with tennis stripes, or solid colors. No matter how much you whoop it up. In the air, her Shapeette, 69¢, his Shape-Up, 85¢.

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